

FIRST AT FACULTY...

The "Idziak Report" and the future of Mac

A discussion of the Idziak Report prompted an open meeting of Faculty members and students in the Centennial Centre on Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. What one would think to be an ordinary, commonplace "future of Macdonald" meeting, proved to be quite revealing for both students and staff concerning our true current economic status.

In the absence of Dr. Idziak, Dr. Millette of the Soil Science Dept. presented the report to faculty. During the course of the evening, he called on different members of the "Committee on the Future of the Faculty of Agriculture" to discuss and explain such topics as: assessment of net space, requirement for the Faculty, budget analysis and cost per load 1970-71.

Dr. Klinck was the first to talk on space requirements. According to the "Klinck and Blackwood (modified) formula," we would need 160,000 sq. ft. of net space, excepting lecture rooms which would be obtained from McGill. It was pointed out that if we moved to the downtown campus, 79,390 sq. ft. of space would be required by the Faculty and associated Institutes for research purposes. At this point in the meeting, questions were raised as to whether or not this space requirement took into account the foreseeable growth of the faculty. Assurance was given that growth was taken into account!

At this point, Professor Millette called on Miss Neilson to outline the "cost per load" study. This is the breakdown of the cost of operating each individual department, taking into account the number of students registered in each one. It was seen that increased costs in Chemistry, Plant Pathology and Entomology Options were due to the withdrawal of Education students from some courses in these options this year.

The committee also studied the 1970-71 cost per load with and without collegial science courses included. A 9% increase in the cost per load, without the collegial science programme, indicated that costs will decrease, as enrollment in the Faculty increases.

The biggest revelation of the evening was the presentation of the budget. Those who have wondered how much Buildings and Grounds charged us, how much the residence, etc., need wonder no longer. Professor Millette, proclaiming himself as a self-styled accountant, was given permission to look through the McGill accounting files



Dr. Millette

and came up with an accurate figure of our financial situation.

"Perhaps Dr. Idziak and I are the first two men to crack the McGill bookkeeping system", drew laughter from all present, as Dr. Millette continued.

"When Education was here, we realized a profit of \$389,598. Now we operate at a deficit of \$549,036." Dr. Millette pointed out that a student enrollment of 940 - 990 students at Macdonald College would be the probable break-even point.

Dr. Millette wondered why the fuel bill was so high for the residences. All the fuel for the Campus buildings were being charged to them, BUT the other buildings were also being charged AGAIN, under a separate heading, for their heat.

Dr. Millette wondered at this point "double charges on our fuel bill was a common practise to increase deficits!"

Professor Elliot brought up the issue of too many Philips security police and Buildings and Grounds men on campus. The Committee thought we could save fifty per cent by contracting privately for repair work (painting, carpentry, etc.) and just leaving Buildings and Grounds with the job of maintenance.

Cont'd page 7

The DRAM

VOL. XLV No 3

MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

OCTOBER 16, 1970

THEN TO SENATE...

On Oct. 13, 1970, a joint committee of the Senate and the Board of Governors, met to study the present university financial circumstances and to recommend budget arrangements for the following session.

This Sept. 24 committee reviewed the Task Force report which had suggested the closing of Macdonald College.

Principal Bell opened the meeting by giving the history of the committee. Then the men went on to discuss the Macdonald problem.

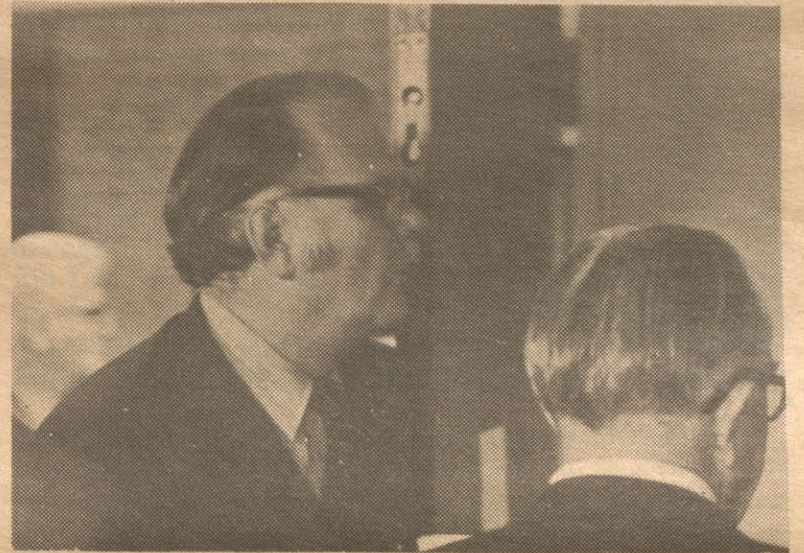
Vice-Principal Oliver agreed with most of the committee's findings. However, he asked for a Dec. 31 deadline. The reason for this arbitrary limit is to be able to move Macdonald by the first term of 1973.

Some members at the meeting were upset over the Sept. 24 Committee Report, because it gave the same type of vague Report as the Task Force. This committee was supposed to have done a probe. However many members of the Sept. 24 committee suggested that they were not given enough time, especially for analyzing the Macdonald problem.

The endowment organization of McGill was then reviewed; it was estimated that the endowment was at one point 18.5 million dollars, but is decreasing slowly. These donations fall into two categories: First the ones with restricted use and secondly those with no specific uses.

The Board of Governors uses the endowments to pay deficits and finance new programs. At the present rate McGill would run out of endowment funds in three years.

Vice-Principal Dion presented the Macdonald opinion. He mentioned that it was imprudent of McGill to use Macdonald College for any new purpose without seeing its heirs. He also estimated that Mac's endowments were evaluated at \$8.5 million. With that kind of money Macdonald can survive for many years. Dr. Dion also doubted the Task Force report of saving one million by the move. He was referring to the Idziak report stating only a 1/2 million saving. Also he estimated that the breakeven point was 1000 students; the present enrollment is 949. Thus the College is



Oliver (left) and Frost (backing camera) at Senate meeting October 13, 1970.

not putting a real strain on McGill's finances.

Professor Yates then addressed the group. He looked at the viability of the move of the Faculty of Agriculture to McGill. It is his feeling that the Faculty will not be able to survive downtown. Perhaps McGill can't afford a Faculty of Agriculture. Thus a nice way to get rid of it would be by absorbing it into McGill. Secondly Prof. Yates looked at the possible expansion of the College. In referring to the Biological Sciences at Mac, he felt that McGill would not be robbed but on the other hand it would probably hurt Sir George or Loyola.

In looking at the possible move there were negative aspects favoring the Mac sector. There was no assurance of a grant from the government for the move. Also there was no certain idea of where the building would be situated. There might not be any saving from such a move.

Prov. Stevenson also supported the Mac cause. He stated that McGill's problem was not with the Faculty of Agriculture but inefficiency of the administration. He also questioned the figures being used; there were so many discrepancies. He also suggested the possibility of closing other faculties that are not of prime importance to McGill.

A nominating committee will appoint a committee to look into the long-range outcome of Macdonald's future. This committee will have no deadline to conduct their probe. It is expected that they will have this report in by the end of this year.

Our New Senator



Dave Algar, our new Student Senator who won by an earthshattering vote of 319 to 46 over Dave Ladd.

AND WE'RE SAFE FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Editorial

SOMETHING WE CAN DO NOW

In the first Dram editorial of this year it was stated that should the staff of Macdonald College support the idea of moving the Agriculture Faculty to McGill we should give them solid backing. It is now obvious that the staff has no such inclination. They have shown a tremendous capacity for organization and have done a brilliant job of building a case for the college. Dr. Idziak and his committee have combed the McGill books and produced well-substantiated evidence that there is no reason for Mac to move to McGill.

In the Wednesday Senate meeting a large body of ideas and information in support of Mac's remaining at Ste. Annes was brought forward. This support did not only come from Macdonald. Professor Stevenson, McGill's statistician stated that the University's financial headaches were a result of its administration and not poor management in Agriculture. Professor Yates of the Yates committee repeated the report's findings: that the faculty of Agriculture could not survive at McGill.

From Dr. Idziak's committee report we find that with an enrollment of one thousand students at Mac we can reach the financial break-even point. Students wondering what they can do to insure the survival of the college now have such a task. We must reach the goal of one thousand and recruit more if possible. A concerted effort to draw students from high school to this college is mandatory. This college won't be hard to sell to high school grads. We have a well respected course structure and a beautiful campus. With the quota of students resulting in a balanced budget we can and will remain on this campus. Assuming we have a successful recruitment program to next major step is to rectify the "Administration shambles" in the registrar's office as was pointed out by Dr. Furneaux at last week's faculty meeting. As students we can help maintain the college. Let's do it.



BOX 334

Published bi-monthly by the Student Society of Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Board and not necessarily those of the Student's Council.

"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board. The deadline for articles, advertisements and reports to be printed in the DRAM is 6:00 p.m. Tuesday evening.

The ad rate for budgeted campus activities is 84 cents per column inch. Non-budgeted campus activities see Ad Manager.

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Photos by Photo Dept.

PLUS HAREM SCARE'EM. ET TOUTE LA GANG.



The new Macdonald Clansman fighting his way to austerity.

Letters

What Side Are You On, John?

Sir,

I was most shocked upon reading Mr. Stainer's letter. "Never say die", in the last issue. This letter, pretending concern and cooperation, merely encouraged negative thinking about the College.

I cannot accept nor understand how a veteran post-grad (Ph.D.5) like Mr. Stainer, who has benefited so much from "Old Mac", abruptly turns around, upon his departure, and expresses his gratitude with solid horsekicks!

How stimulating this must be to the younger student, to read all about the "rut" the College is in. How encouraging to the opponents to discover free, on-the-spot, dedicated allies. How easy it is, especially for a veteran post-grad, to find and criticize all the weak points about this institution but I have yet to hear of a perfect system, and I have yet to know of a better college of agriculture in this province (and far around).

Then why should we indulge in this idiotic attitude of auto-punishment? Why don't we tell the younger student, (and the rest of the world!) about the many fine points of this place? I for one, can say that, having been to other universities in this province, I have never seen a comparably high degree of organization of efficiency (even the "stupid" first-year labs that I have attended here, as a demonstrator, nevertheless put to shame, in their organization and handling, anything comparable in the different institutions where I have worked) of equipment (Mr.

Stainer should realize that he has had to his utilization one of the finest insect collection of America, among other things!), and finally, of competent staff — not mere paycheck seekers, like is so commonly found elsewhere; but a group of dedicated men who really know what they talk about, and who do not count the number of off-schedule hours they spend on their work, or in "caring" for students. Mr. Stainer could not possibly deny this characteristic of "availability" of the professors in his department.

To keep in line with Mr. Stainer's letter, I must agree that there are, of course, faults and weaknesses (just like anywhere else) but then, if Mr. Stainer is so much concerned with what he calls rut, he should offer his help in more substantial suggestions than merely stating vague ideas like "update everything; examine the relevance of everything taught to the needs of modern agriculture..." etc. No; truly this sort of "help" is too easy, and merely engenders a state of frustration and discouragement. If at least Mr. Stainer had had the courtesy to tell us of his personal ways he uses to fight this rut...

At any rate, all this is out of the question for the time being. We are racing against time and cannot spend some of it in elaborate and far-fetched studies of possible innovations. The crucial question to be answered first is: Is the persistence of this Institution (even if slightly desired) justifiable? I think it is; according to the principle that something is good as long as it is not proven bad. And Old Mac surely is not bad, judging from the efforts of other organizations, who try every trick in the book to "get" it.

We should therefore channelize all our energies to demonstrate this. If one thing needs improvement at all, it surely is publicity. This great place is not sufficiently known to the general "clientele" of students; there are also wrong, or limited, ideas of what is going on here. Let us rectify this state of things first, and already we shall witness a difference (in registration, for instance, or in grants, etc.).

This is one area where we, post-grads, can contribute valuable help;

for we dispose of relatively more time, information, prestige, and contacts, than the average student. We should realize that our sojourn here for so long is a testimony in itself that this place has something to offer, and we should therefore be proud enough not to indulge in the attitude of the spoiled child who is concerned only with what he does not get; taking all the rest for granted. On the contrary: let realize what we get, and what we can get, of this place; for Old Mac can still give quite a lot to anyone. I would consider extremely pedantic anybody who would pretend having exhausted this place to the core; for I know of professors who would still have a thing or two to teach to any post-grad.

As a last resort, horsekicking can be helpful after all, provided you aim in the right direction!

Louis O'Brien,
M. Sc. II

Journet Corrects

Sir,

I would like to correct an error on a previous publication.

Diversified though we certainly are in the Department of Entomology, we have not, as yet, taken over the Microbiology Department, much, I am sure, to their gratification. The seminar series which you kindly ascribed to us is actually under the auspices of Microbiology and is not part of an insidious plot to undermine their authority. Considering the titles I am sure you will agree that it would be better and more appropriate if we left them in the capable hands of microbiologists.

The next seminar in the Real Entomology Series (accept no substitutes), conforming to our general theme of Animal Behaviour, is on October 27 at 8.30 p.m. in the Biology Building. Dr. J. R. D. Bayne will be speaking at that time on "Stress of Relocation in the Aged".

Alan Journet, Co-ordinator
Department of Entomology

COUNCIL

On October 5, a meeting of the Student's Council was held to consider the following items:

1. Clan yearbook
2. Budgets
3. Centennial Centre Bar Disco.

It was agreed that nominations for senator remain open until October 7 and that elections be held on Tuesday, October 13. Nominations received were David Ladd (Agr. III) and David Algar (P.G.).

Publication of the Clan was a topic of considerable concern, although it seems for the majority of the assembly a matter of justification in spite of the marked lack of sales. Previously, a motion requiring that 50% of the registered undergraduates pay \$3.00 had been shelved. Jay Johnston moved that the motion be lifted from the table. John Robinson expressed concern on the part of the Post Grad's that little consideration was being given to their opinions and that the Clan was being published solely on the response of the undergraduates. Armed with the text of Robert's Rules, Robinson set upon a course of parliamentary procedures which I am quite sure would have dazzled Robert himself. At the risk of further delay, Robinson and Gary Selig were given permission to discuss the problem with the graduating class who were at the same time holding a class meeting.

The matter of budgets was then cleared with relative rapidity, the following being unanimously approved:

Blood Drive	\$25.00
CUSO	80.00
Dram	4,500.00
Fall Fair	300.00
Folk Festival	22.92
Gold Key	130.00
Photography	549.00
Royal	1,185.00

(following a request to the Administration for financial assistance)

When the C.C. item was brought forward (Gary Selig and John Robinson had by that time returned), one aspect received extensive debate. This was the matter of holding a Beer Party on Carnival Rink Nite in the

C.C. and its conflict with the Bar Disco operation. Much concern was given to the potential abuse of the facilities if such an event were held in the Bar Disco and its adjoining room. Following a lengthy dissertation to the Council, John Robinson moved that Council budgeted organizations be permitted to hold special events in the Bar Disco and that all student organizations be permitted to use the moveable facilities of the Bar. On approval of the Finance Committee and the C.C. Committee these events would receive a percent of the gross receipts. The motion was passed. It was also recommended that the decision of closing the Bar Disco area when an event was being held in the Ballroom be at the discretion of the President of the Student's Council and the Chairman of the C.C.C.

At this point, Council resumed the Clan issue. Barrie Stewart, Graham Tolfree and Barbara Sanders, Students of the graduating class, were given the right of discussion. Each opposed the suggestion that the class

subsidize the grad section of the book at a cost of \$4.00 to \$5.00 when in fact, they had been contributing to activity fees for the past five years. Council received their modest claims and after many amendments, accepted the following motion. "A Clan will be published at an additional cost of \$3.00 per student upon submission and approval of a budget".

After 3½ hours of debate and upon that note, the meeting was adjourned. Such meetings are considered long and it might be questioned whether Council could not have achieved the same in less time. In any case, the meeting was conclusive and credit is due to those who aided in constructive debate.

On September 13 Student's Council held a meeting. The main purpose of this meeting was to discuss the Idziak Report. After pointing out most of the good points of the Report on Mac's finances, they approved the report unanimously. The rest of the Council meeting was not available for printing.

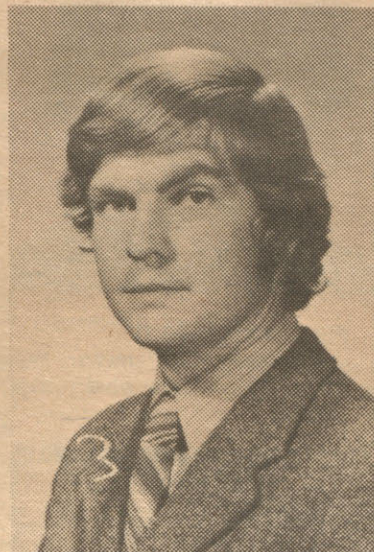
By Acclamation...

Members At Large On Council



Bert Von Heydebreck, Dip II

John Gardner, Agr. III



Alan Wright, CS II

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Rambling Reporter

Photos by A. Stewart
Questions by C. Lalonde

Question: What is Fall Fair for you?



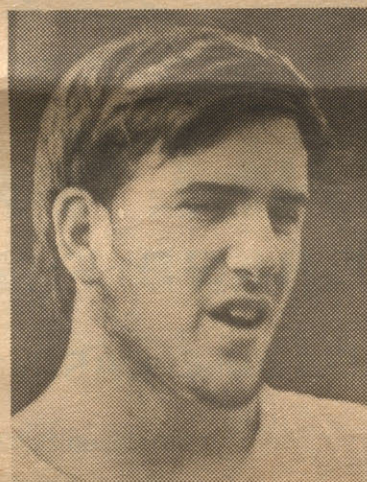
Jim Ferdinand Agr. III
It doesn't mean a damn thing for me. Too many assignments man!



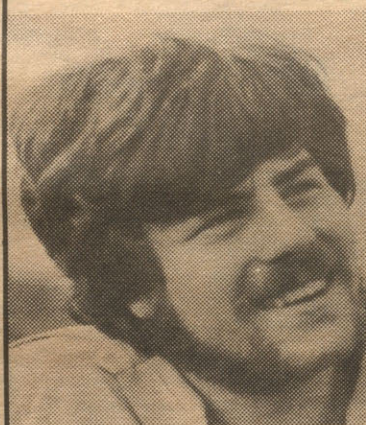
Scott Smith, PaBS 11
It doesn't really mean anything. I don't know what's happening.



Bet Shanks, Dip 1
What is Fall Fair? It sounds like fun but I haven't heard enough of it.



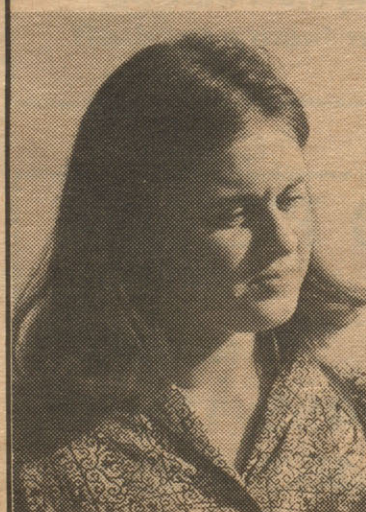
John Graham, PaBS 1
What is Fall Fair — no advertisement, don't know anything about it.



Pete Neville, PaBS 1
A get together sort of thing, but don't know anything about it.



Al Tong, Agr. 111
It's a time of fun.



Loraine Marceau, PaBS 11
It's about the first opportunity in the year for students to get together in a social function. Rather a nice way to settle down.

Miss MacKenzie Oui ou Non!

On October 5th, the word leaked out that Miss MacKenzie, House Keeper of Brittain Hall, was fired. Her firing date was to have been on October 9th.

The apparent reason for the firing of Miss MacKenzie was based upon past experience, qualifications and seniority. The other two housekeepers had over ten years of experience while Miss MacKenzie had three.

The overall reason that had triggered the cutback from three housekeepers to two, stems from the pressure for monetary restraints from McGill.

On October 6th, the men from Brittain Hall had a meeting to discuss the firing. Most people were unhappy about Miss MacKenzie's firing.

On October 9th, it was official that Miss MacKenzie was rehired. Thus, once again, the Macdonald College Power Politics has triumphed. . . Miss MacKenzie remains with the boys.

To the Lower Campus Grassers

The time of year is rapidly approaching where the snowflakes, which indicate the presence of winter, will obscure the luscious green carpet with an unappealing frigidity. In the light of this impending disaster our unsolicited advice is to "Make lay while the grass is green."

PIECE ON EARTH



Well, gang, another year has begun with a bang. So far there are four candidates for Big Brother — Frost, Bell, Francois Q. Gouvernement, and Organized Crime. This week's favourite game — LotoMac.

And I see that Green and Gold is advertising again — anyone know of another accomplished embezzler? Sure McGill is trying to reduce its expenditures but if this year is to be anything like last, our Parasitology Department will have to replace at least one famous P. G.

Really, the Football Team shouldn't be knocked, they get it bad enough on the field. Who was it who said, it's not if you win but how you play the game. Maybe if they branched off into a more strenuous sport like tiddlywinks they could win.

Where have all the Beer Parties gone, long time passing?

With all the married couples on campus, the infirmary expects a 40% reduction on penicillin prescriptions.

Latest rumour has it that our moral guardian who closed Open

House weekends is eyeing that vice den to end all vice dens — The Bar Disco. However the Chief likes to keep all the drunks on campus not on the thriving streets of Ste. Anne's.

The new Clan editor is looking for a center fold-out for next year's book. Any girl with "nice eyes" may apply, in person.

The red-headed tyrant of Maple Avenue is prophesying unemployment for nearly the entire senior class. Does he really hate married women?

Three cheers for the brilliant Dip I class for their raid on Stewart Hall. Their hero badges will be handed out next Monday.

Sure prediction Dave is senator!

With the new referendum on open house in Stewart Hall Shella O'Brash is competing for the title of "Best Director" for her latest production "O Calcutta".

With love and kisses, I send a final tribute to Student Council. In the midst of this latest campus uproar, many thanks for SFA.

See you next week. (Editor permitting).

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QUALIFYING EXAMINATIONS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1970 AT 7:00 P.M.

PLACE: MacDONALD COLLEGE
STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE

11 MAPLE AVENUE,
STE-ANNE-DE-BELLEVUE

IMPORTANT

The written examination is obligatory for all candidates.

COMPETITION 71-4000 PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF CANADA

MINIS... MIDIS... MAXIS... IN AGRICULTURE

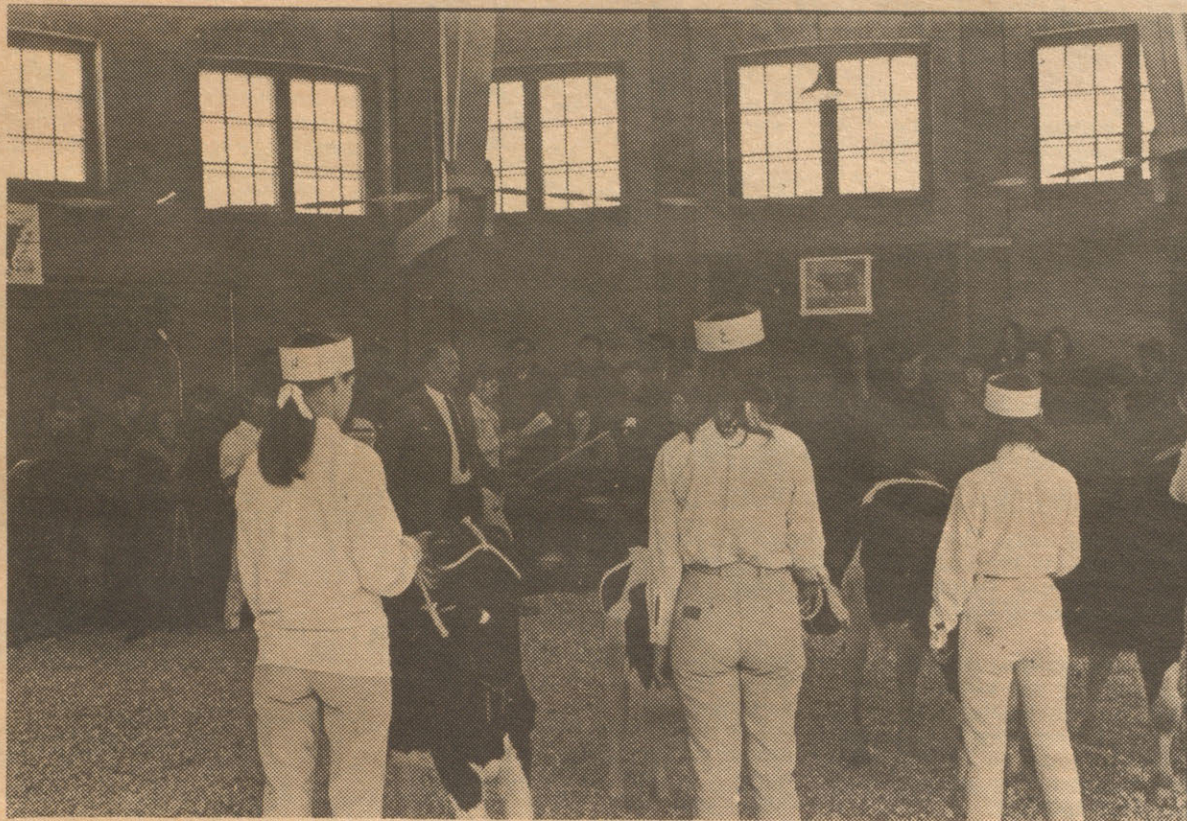
Probably the smallest minority on campus is the female members of the Faculty of Agriculture. Every year there have been at least a few young ladies registered in first year. In the PABS program many are attending Macdonald just to acquire their two year prerequisite to University entrance but among these students there are some interested in carrying on in Mac's Agriculture Faculty.

It is quite evident that there is no way to generalize as to the types of female "Aggies" we have on campus. Their reasons for coming to Mac and studying Agriculture are varied and different. There is also a great variety in options and career interests.

Surprisingly enough, of the girls interviewed, not all were from a farm background. About half were from farm families, while the other half came from either a large city, suburbia, or a small town. The first question that was asked was one that they had been asked innumerable times. In fact in most cases the answer was so polished, it resembled a tape recorded monologue. The question was "Why did you come to Mac and why Agriculture?" Two of the students cited their initial interest in Veterinary Medicine. One intended to switch to the Veterinary Medicine Faculty at Guelph if this was possible. Another of these girls had decided to carry on in the Agriculture field as she felt it was a long enough course, now that the course is five years. One of the reasons for coming to Macdonald College was that it was almost a family tradition. One of the girls had a sister and brother graduate in Agriculture and came herself because it was expected that she would early in her high school years.

Some of the girls had a precise plan when they came to Macdonald. They had decided what their interests were and what they wanted to do. They therefore came to Macdonald because it offered the courses they felt they needed for the career they had in mind. For instance, one of the girls was interested in extension work and community development, and she felt that Agriculture was the best training for what she wanted to do. Another of the girls interviewed was interested in Extension work and in helping underdeveloped countries. She decided that she wanted the McGill Degree and since her home was in Ottawa, she wanted to be close to Ottawa.

Some of the students from the Junior years are quite undecided at this point as to what their careers are going to be. One of the girls interviewed is



Now girls.....Those are bu...ah cows.

at the present time registered in the School of Food Science but is hoping to transfer into Agriculture. Switching from Food Science into Agriculture has occurred quite frequently in the past at Mac.

A few of the girls have had Mac in mind since early high school or even earlier. One student attended a CEGEP before coming here and since grade II had intended on coming to Mac. One particular student's reason for attending Mac was that since she was a Quebecer and this was the English speaking Agricultural College of Quebec, she should attend Macdonald. One of the more common reasons for coming to Mac, particularly with the foreign students, was the fact that a McGill degree was granted.

The girls in the senior years were queried as to their option choice. This proved most interesting, as a great variety of options were represented by the few girls interviewed.

One of the girls is registered in the Food Management option. Her reason essentially is so she will encounter as little difficulty and prejudice as possible

when she looks for a job at the end of fifth year. She felt that there would be the least discrimination in the Food Management Option of all options in Agriculture as far as career hunting was concerned.

She also finds an advantage in getting to know the professors in the Food Science and Agriculture Faculties. She attends classes with the fellows in Agriculture as well as the girls in Food Science. Another reason for her choosing the Food Management option was that the food industry and the improvement of food quality interested her as a career.

There were two girls interviewed in the General Option. One of these students was interested in Extension Work, and felt that this option would best train her for her career. The other student interviewed was not exactly sure where her interests lie. She found herself interested in both Horticulture and Agronomy but could not decide between the two, and thus entered the General Option for as wide a variety as possible. She finds she is attracted to the outdoors and to the human factor of Agriculture and would like to involve herself in Extension Work after graduation.

terest in working for a provincial government anywhere in Canada, as an extension worker. This career has been in the back of her mind.

The other extension oriented student seems to be more interested in working abroad in underdeveloped countries.

One different answer came from a senior student. This student has no specific career interest, but just wants to work and earn money in different jobs anywhere in the world. Her exact words concerning a career were:

"Most women get married and make a career out of being a housewife."

One of the girls wanted to work in quality control and product development in the food industry, and seemed quite confident in reaching her goal.

In none of these girls was found any fear of the prejudice that they might encounter when trying to find jobs. Most of the girls, especially in the senior years had some career interest in mind and were quite confident that they could acquire the type of job that they wanted.

The last question that the girls answered was "How do you feel about being in the minority in your class". To some of the girls, it didn't matter either way. Others thought it was a good experience. They would eventually be working in a man's field so they might as well get used to having them around. It was also thought that there was no resentment towards them, but rather they were accepted as "one of the boys".

Hopefully, all of the girls registered at Mac in Agriculture will attain the job opportunities that they deserve, after five years of training. In these times of Women's Liberation these few girls are trying to establish their place in a man's field, and most of them are determined to succeed.

BELLEVUE

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SPORTS

Rugger

On the evening of September 29th, the Rugger team visited McGill University and played their first game under the lights at Molson Stadium. McGill won with the score of 16 to 3. George Eades was the scorer for Macdonald.

The following weekend the team had a socially successful time being hosted by Bob Wilson and the team at Trent University in Peterborough. Travelling with only 14 players and manning the field within five minutes of arrival after a five hour bus drive did little to prepare the team for the hard game which followed. Inexperience and the superiority of the Trent team resulted in a 29 to 0 defeat. Macdonald however was successful in the boat races the same evening. We are all looking forward to their return visit to this campus where one and all can anticipate a good hard game, atmosphere and fraternization with such excellent guys from Ontario.

Last weekend the team was host to the second team from Queen's University. Again inexperience lost the game for us. 16 to 3, with Scotty converting a penalty in the second half for Macdonald. Both teams were evenly matched and



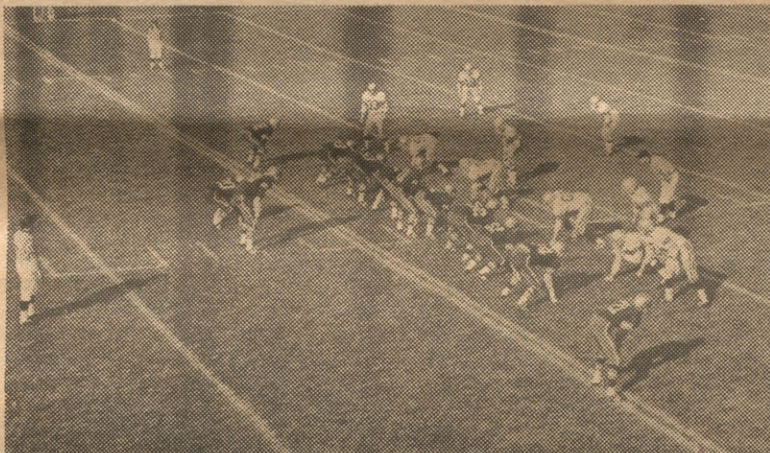
Up, up and away. Those striped rugger players, who are higher than most at game time, show complete abandon in Rugby Union (football!). Saturday, October 17th is the day to watch these gentlemen play the ruffians' game.

those who watched the game agree that the ball was located in centre field for the greater part of the game. The home team was however again successful in the boat races which form an integral part of any rugger competition.

Next weekend we anticipate a game against one of the Montreal town teams and the following week

we will host a team from — — ? Watch the notice boards for conformation.

The team still requires more players and spectators to maintain the team morale and the atmosphere that is part and parcel of this contact sport. Anyone requesting further information should contact Ian McCallum or Kerry Blagrove.



The calm before the storm! Macdonald College's offence lines up against The Purple Foe. This is the formation from which QB Ian Kirkpatrick shows that he will soon be the most experienced "scrambling" quarterback in Canadian football.

GUYS

So you think you can fight?
Why don't you find out how tough you really are?
— Last year the Clansmen Intercollegiate Wrestling team won the O.S.L.A.A. Championship.

— A meeting of any one interested in forming a wrestling team to repeat this performance will be held Tuesday, October 20, Room 21 of C.C. at 12.45.

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ALL TYPES OF SPORTS EQUIPMENT

Run Rabbit Run

The most successful interclass harrier meet of recent years took place. Tuesday, October 13. Fifty-nine competitors completed the course in quite respectable times. Wayne Boyle again showed his superiority when he nipped Doug Martin, taking the lead in the last 200 yards and winning by two seconds.

The first year collegial science team won the meet decisively on quality (3 in the top 10 runners) and participation (16 competitors). In second place was Agr IV and C.S. II took third place.

An interesting sidelight was the

participation of three varsity teams in the competition. Dr. Furneaux and the Rugger Team's challenge to Coach Murray's band of hockey hopefuls went to nought as those dastardly dribblers of basketball "fame" finished 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 to show, conclusively, who are in the best shape. (See picture page seven)

1. Wayne Boyle
2. Doug Martin
3. Jim Guild
4. Peter Havard
5. Colin Boyle
6. Wilf Boutin.

Intramural

Flag Football

Flag football developments the past fortnight have been interesting. Wednesday, Agr IV and C.S. II

participated in what had to be the most well-played and closely contested match this year. The game ended in a 20 - 20 draw, only after three interceptions and a minifist-fight had livened up the proceedings. The Post-Grads continue to rally on as they trail Agr IV by only one point in the standings. With Agr V and C.S. II battling for the hird and last playoff spot, the games in the upcoming week would be participated in enthusiastically.

The Clansmen Football

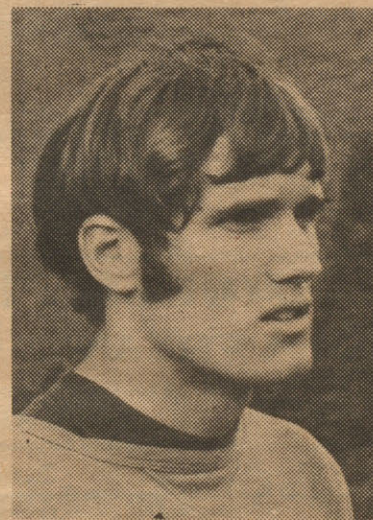
If someone were to show you the record of a team that had lost all three of its games, had 181 points scored against and 7 points for, one's immediate reaction would be that the team in question was a bunch of layabouts who couldn't care less. As in most rules there is always the exception and the Macdonald Clansmen are that exception.

They have been thoroughly drubbed by far superior teams, Loyola and Bishops, by identical scores of 74-0. Any team except one with a lot of courage and guts would have hung up their cleats after the Loyola game. The entire team knew that Bishops would be tougher than Loyola but they still came onto the field last Saturday ready to try their best.

60 minutes later, after Bishop's had decimated the defence and stampeded the offense with 690 total yards to 103 for Mac, the team was mad, but really mad. Mad at the mistakes they made and the chances missed. To listen to them go over the game plans one would think that they had been beaten by a last minute field goal. A lesser

tear, and coaching staff would have had the crying towels out consoling each other, but not the Clansmen. They are fiercely looking forward to the game at R.M.C. on Saturday and are ready for their first win of the year.

As of this writing there is no group transportation to Kingston. We urge anyone who has a car to pool their resources and give the team your full support.



Wayne Boyle, winner of interclass harrier.

Leading Scorers

J. Guild	Agr IV	45
P. MacKay	C.S. II	30
R. Keeler	Agr IV	19
B. Fesindon	P. G.	18
M. Lemire	Agr IV	15
B. Davies	C. S. II	15

League Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
Agr IV	3	0	2	8
P. G.	3	0	1	7
C.S. II	2	1	1	5
Agr V	2	1	0	4
C.S. I	1	2	1	3
Dips	0	3	1	1
Agr III	0	4	0	0

GO TO

KINGSTON

STE. ANNE'S
Delicatessen & Pastry REG'D.

61 St. Anne St.,
St. Anne de Bellevue,
Tel. 453-8546

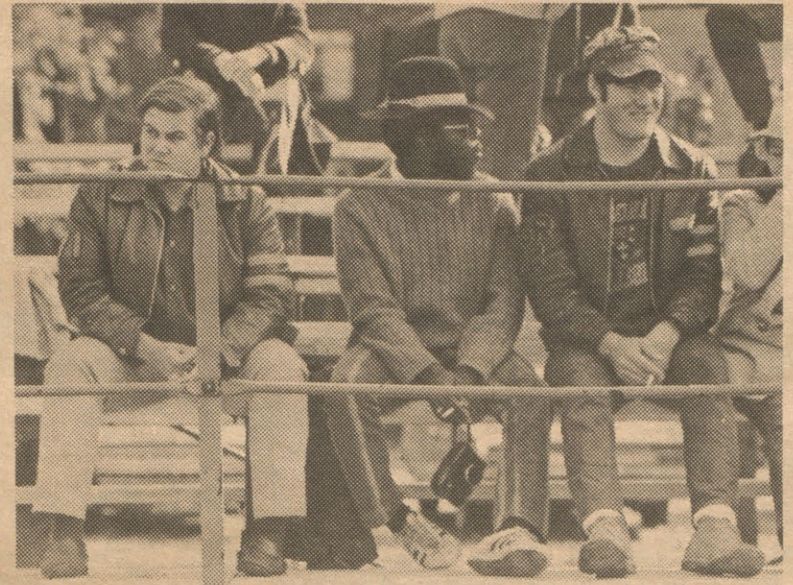


102 Ste-Anne,
Ste-Anne-de-Bellevue 800,
Qué.
453-5681
Jean Lamarche, Georges Roy
pharmaciens, pharmacists

Interclass Harrier

Set. Go!

This was the scene, Tuesday, October 13th, as 60 keeners of the twinkle-toe trade took off on a 2 mile jaunt through Macdonald Campus of McGill University. High-stepping Wayne Boyle, center-foreground, took the lead from the beginning and maintained it to capture the "Sly and the Family Sweat Award".



A normal scene at the Mac football game

Some got mad, some didn't watch, and some couldn't bear it.

Cars equipped with drivers needed to go to Kingston Friday night. Contact Jim Shepherd, Agr. IV.

Cont'd from page 1

Prof. Waldron asked if Continuing Education was credited with the \$20,000 that it realizes annually, but is credited to the Downtown campus instead of Macdonald.

The following recommendations were made by the Committee Faculty ratification.

1. Rent charges should be increased on all staff and workmen's houses, to cover a part of the expense of \$10,000.00 paid for services to the town of Ste. Anne de Bellevue.

2. Rent charges of Married Student Quarters should continue to be adjusted each year to eliminate financial surplus or deficit.

3. The deficit of the Stock Farm and of the Poultry Unit could be decreased.

4. The post office operation should be separated from the campus administration. The space could be leased for a small nominal charge to an individual who would operate it independently under an agreement with the Post Office authorities.

5. A coordination in the usage of student residences could reduce their cost of operation.

6. The Macdonald Campus should arrange its athletic programme in keeping with the policy set up for the McGill campus. If students wish to have additional athletic or recreational activities, these must be financed by the students through increased fees for activities and athletics and receipts from outside usage of facilities.

7. The functions of Buildings and Grounds should be limited to heating and maintenance. Major repairs, alterations and even snow removal could be done under contract with outside organizations. Means of reducing the cost of surveillance, day and night, on the campus should be explored.

8. The Centre for Continuing Education should explore the elimination of the operating deficit through a logical partitioning of

students between the Macdonald and the Montreal Campus, based on the geographical distribution of students instead of on subject matters through offering on the Macdonald Campus the courses desired by the residents of the West Island area who now take these courses on the McGill Campus. The Centre should be encouraged in its exploration of alternate sources of income as a means of achieving self-sufficiency.

9. A vigorous high school and CEGEP information and admissions programme should continue to increase the number of students who choose Macdonald as the place to continue their university education.

The meeting lost its momentum when the four motions were put before faculty. Different Faculty members expressed personal wishes that they would like to have seen in-

cluded in the report. The reworded motions read as follows:

1. Move the adoption of the report.

2. Move that the Faculty of Agriculture rejects the Task Force's recommendation that the Faculty be moved to the Montreal Campus, because the savings are not justified in relation to the serious disadvantages to the Faculty.

3. That the entire annual budget of Macdonald College (taking into account expenditure receipts and income) be recommended to the Principal, by the Vice-Principal of Macdonald College, after consultation with a committee which should include the Secretary-Bursar, the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, three elected members of the academic staff, and one elected student. After the budget for Macdonald College is approved, budget

control and transfers are to be the responsibility of the Macdonald College administration under the direction of the Vice-Principal.

4. Move that the Faculty of Agriculture be renamed but that the name previously proposed, Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, be implemented immediately for 1971 CEGEPs graduates.

This proves that the original deficit of over one million dollars, proclaimed by Dr. Bell and Dr. Frost, was highly over-estimated according to the accurate balance sheet submitted by Dr. Idziak who set the figure at \$549,036. This accurate data is certainly of great help to those who are struggling to keep Macdonald College on its present location. Many thanks are due to the committee for the great amount of time and effort given to research this data.

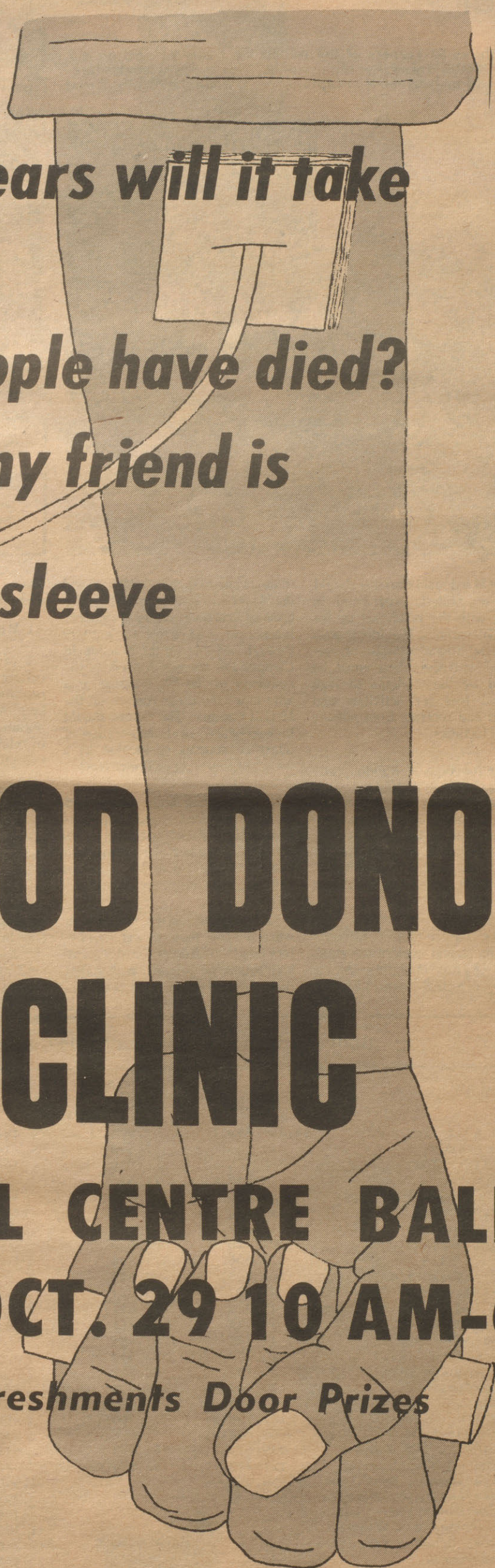
Budget Analysis of the Macdonald Campus for 1969-70 and 1970-71.

	Expenditure	1969-70 Credit	Balance	Expenditure	1970-71 Credit	Balance
Total Academic, Agric.	\$1,489,379	7,000 (1)	-\$1,482,379	\$1,697,568	7,000 (1)	-\$1,690,568
Lyman Museum	19,186	2,500	-16,686	17,770	2,500	-15,270
Administration	104,165	NIL	-104,165	98,795	15,000 (2)	-83,795
Duplicating	14,422	12,516	-1,906	15,440	15,400	NIL
College charges	67,089	NIL	-67,089	78,750	NIL	-78,750
Library	274,893	NIL	-274,893	175,000	25,000 (1)	-150,000
Post Office	10,142	3,823	-6,319	9,160	4,000	-5,160
General Dining Room	302,018	302,018	NIL	108,000	102,000	-6,000
Brittain Hall	113,806	113,806	NIL	86,000	79,000	-7,000
Women's Residences	204,899	204,899	NIL	76,000	64,000	-12,000
Glenaladale	45,057	45,057	NIL	13,942	13,942	NIL
Staff and Workmen's Houses	47,759	51,651	+3,892	46,132	51,651	+5,519
Student Married Quarters	59,731	61,461	+1,730	59,000	63,000	+4,000
Morgan Arboretum	47,489	47,489	NIL	60,835	60,835	NIL
Dairy Herd Analysis	220,039	220,039	NIL	236,800	236,800	NIL
Computing Center	89,232	89,232	NIL	125,200	125,200	NIL
Stock Farm	172,000	150,000	-22,000	172,000	150,000	-22,000
Poultry Unit	39,083	25,805	-13,277	32,190	22,190	-10,000
Athletics	102,788 (3)	15,868+ (4)	-86,920	78,420	20,000+ (4)	-58,420
Health Services	64,248 (5)	NIL	-62,248	29,190 (5)	NIL	-29,190
Buildings and Grounds	939,677	365,324	-574,353	892,605	342,605	-550,000
Continuing Education (6)	121,279	72,570	-48,709	118,772	72,570	-46,202
Total Academic, Education	1,500,000		-1,500,000			
Fees Agric.			+297,965			+297,965
Fees Education			+489,000			+489,000
Prov. Grant - Agric.			+1,107,800			+1,107,800
Prov. Grant - Education			+2,340,000			+2,340,000
Endowment			+427,200			+427,200
Net Total			Surplus \$406,643			Deficit 549,036

A.U.S. Open Meeting
Wednesday 12:30
C.C. Ballroom

TAVERNE
COUSINEAU ENRG
31 Ste. Anne St.
M. COUSINEAU & PILON
light lunch "submarines"
light meal

MEN'S WEAR
L.P. Brunet
57 STE-ANNE ST.
STE-ANNE-DE-BELLEVUE
453-2477



*How many years will it take
'Till we learn
Too many people have died?
The answer my friend is
'Roll up your sleeve
and give'*

BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

**CENTENNIAL CENTRE BALLROOM
THURS. OCT. 29 10 AM-6 PM**

Refreshments Door Prizes